NATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY STANDARD.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 27, 1843.

WHOLE NUMBER 164.

AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY,

Pro-Slavery.

The Anti-Slavery Standard.



In Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, July 15, AMAN-A ELVIRA ELLIS, youngest daughter of Wm. Ellis, of Jount Holly, N. J. aged seven years and six months.

ABOLITIONISTS, PAY YOUR DEBTS!

ABULLIUMS 13, FAT TUM LEG 13:

E Executive Committee of the American Society adopted the ONE DOLLAR PLAN, for the special soc of paying the dolt, for while partial provision so ee of paying the dolt, for while partial provision and the partial provision is now to be answered—Dose the American State of the Partial Sharery Society number township the hundred more who are able to pay One Dollar each, for the payment who are able to pay One Dollar each, for the payment of the Partial Society of the State of the Partial Society at all. On the Continued, if we continued, if we counted group of the Partial Society at all. On the Continued, if we counted group of the Partial Society at all.

ISAAC T. HOPPER, Trea

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

BROOKLYN, Ct. AUGUST FIRST. picknick, commemorative of emancipations in West Indies, will be held in a grove, neace of Mr. Philip Scarhorough, Brooklyn, An O'clock, a. m. The friends of Freedom, broad, from bill-top and valley, are invited

Poetry.

HYMN FOR THE FIRST OF AUGUST.

Toting autilous pine in prison.
Shout! ye islands disenthralled,
Point the finger, as in scorn.
At a country that is called
Freedom's home, where men are
Heirs, for life, to chains and whips,
Bondmen, who have never know
Wife, child, parent, that their lifes
Ever dared to call their own.

Ever dared to call their own.

Yet a Christica land is this;
Yea, and ministers of Christ
Slavery's foot, in homage, kirs;
And their brother, who is priced
Higher than their Saviour, even,
Do they in bondage sell;—
Pleading thus the cause of Heaven,
Serving thus the cause of hell.

Holy Enther, let the word.

Serving thus the cause of bell. Holy Father, let thy word, Spoken by thy prophets old, By the plant priest be heard; And let lips, that now are cold, (Touched by Mammon's golden wand With our nation's "burden" glow, Till the free man and the bond Shout for Slavery's overthrow!

THE FREED BIRD.

BY AMELIA, OF LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Thy cage is opened, bird—too well I love thee,
To but the sanny things of earth from thee;
A whole broad heaven of blue lies calm above th
The green wood waves beneath, and thou a
These slender wires shall prison thee no more—
Up, bird I and 'mid the clouds thy thrilling music y

op, ord; and 'and the closes try (tarring more pour.
Away, away the laughing waters playing,
Bresk on the fragrant shore in ripples blue;
And the green leaves unto the breeze are laying
Their shining edges, fringed with drops of 'dew;
And here and there a wild-flower lifts its head,
Refreshed with sudden life, from many a snabeum she

and nere and mere a win-inver into its sead.

Refreshed with sudden life, from anny a sunbenn shed.

How sweet thy voice will sound! for o'er yon river,

The wing o'slence, like a deram, is laid;

And naught is heard, are when the wood-boughs quiver,

Making rich spots of trembling light and shade;

And a new rapture thy will spirit fills,

Por joy is on the breeze, and mora upon the hills.

Now, like the supen, plays each quivering feather

O't thy and princies, bearing there along.

Up, where the moiring stars once sang tocether,

To poor the pellags of thine own rich song;

And now thou'rt mirrored to my dezzled view.

All little dusky speedly, and a wood of blue.

Yet I will shade mine eyes, and still pursue thee,

As thou dost melt its off, etherful sir,

All angelones, sweet blie, will bent to view thee,

And cesse their by mns a while, thine own to share;

And there thou art, with white clouds round thee furled,

Just poised beneath you woult that archee o'er the world!

A free, will spirit unto the ei given,

Just poised beneath you want that arches o'er the wo A free, wild spirit unto thee is given, Bright minstret of the blas, celestial dome; For thon wilt wander to you upper heaven, And bothe thy plumage in the sunbeam's home And soaring upward from thy dizzy height, On free and fearless wing, be lost to human sight!

Into of the summer-clouds! whilst thou art singlag.
Unto thy Maker thy soft main hyam,
Wy own wild spirit from its temple springing,
Would freely join thee in the distance dim;
But I can only gaze on thee and sigh,
With heart upon my lip, bright minsteel of the sky!

with neart upon my un, origin immusers or use say; and yet, sweet birth, bright thoughts to me are given. As many as the clustering leaves of June; And my young heart is like a harp of Hesven, Povewer string unto some pleasant unne; Agd my south barras with wild, positio fire, Though simple are my strains, and simpler still, my by

I hongs simple are in yearuns, and single stun, in year, And now, farewell! the wild winds of the mountain, And the blue streams alone, my strains have heard And it is well—for from my hearts deep fountain. They flow, uncultured as thy own, sweet bird—for my free thoughts have ever a partned control.

Since this heart held a wish, and this frail form a roul!

From the Portland Tribane.
THE PENITENT BOY. THE PENITENT BO

"Clear out, you nigger I—we don't ch
To have you in our play;"
So said a Christian father's son,
And tured with scorn away.

The little black bor, as the tears
Came dropping from his eyes,
Said kindly to the haughly lad,

"This not so in the skies.

There, in the songs of heavenly love,
The sonls of all unite—
And God does ne'er the question ask,
If they were black or white.

Although you cast contempt on me, Nor let me jola your play, To-night I will remember you, And for your welfare pray."

These kind, soft words, like arrows so Were fastened in his heart— And in the haughty white boy's eyes The tears began to start.

He asked forgiveness of the black And then he wept aloud: . To play with you I never will In fature be too proud."

Together, hand in hand, they went To some sequestered spot; First one, and then the other prayed, And heavenly wisdom sought.

And now, whene'er they meet, they speak
In kindness and in love—
And hope when God shall call them hence,
To rest in peace above.

HYMN.

BY JOHN PIERFO

We ask not that the slave should lie As lies his master, at his ease, Beneath a silken canopy, Or in the shade of blooming trees.

We mourn not that the man should toil
'Tis nature's need—'tis God's decree
But let the hand that tills the soil,
Be, like the wind that fans it, free.

We ask not "eye for eye," that all,
Who forge the chain and ply the whip,
Should feel their torture; while the thrall
Should wield the seourge of mastership

We only ask, O God, that they,
Who bind a brother, may relent
But, Great Avenger, we do pray
That the wrongdoer may repent

Miscellany.

A friend has related to us the following story, which he received from the mouth of one of the

which he received from the mouth of one of the party;
In 1811, a young broad-shouldered, big-fisted Kentukina—a regular bred stock-raiser and droverwort to Buffalo, New-York, to purchase of Lewis has imperied such. After he had closed by purchases, finding he had a day to spare, he determined to spend it in a visit to the Palls of Ningers. No act he hereklast, he stepped into the passenger cars, and found the department which he find selected to see the present of the passenger cars, and found the department which he find selected to the passenger cars, and found the department version the find selected to the passenger cars, and found the department version for the passenger cars, and found the department version of the passenger cars, and found the department version of the passenger cars, and found the department version opposite the subject twost interesting to him, to wit, imported stock, and the bargains he had made, and informed his fallow traveler in the most density manner what were the hert breedy, &c.

The stranger, after hearing him on he published in the passenger cars, and the bargains he had made and informed his fallow traveler in the most density manner what were the hert breedy, &c.

ing fiv "No." he and the land not, "but it was to a later date, shows improvement in the arple. Some with the stranger." The rest of a later date, shows improvement in the arple. Some with the stranger isseed with great the kenneckian ind seen on the Mississpip, and in Arkanss, to which the stranger isseed with great the kenneckian ind seen on the Mississpip, and in Arkanss and the stranger isseed with great the causaint crediminition of stockimment on the pure of the stranger isseed in regimental, with markets and the Upon reaching three they saw a number of savere the stranger isseed in regimental, with markets and the stranger. Soldiers I cappose for soldiers! "More and the stranger isseed in the stranger isseed with great the hard the stranger isseed of the stranger

as pure, as sincere as those of thy childhood innocence.

Some of the expressions in Laura's letters may spear rather singular, considering her situation, and the standard statistic and that, thought I might be aided by others, I must depend on myself as many and the statistic consecuted to Pele, and have when she writes alout "seeing," &c., only constant friend. This self-dependence, which have who are not familiar with the management of women. They are taught to learn their rule from the mangement of women. They are taught to its sill yain, and wish the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. Both of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks is not perfect which follows is addressed to the statutor man, who is silly vain, and wish the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. Both of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks is the laws of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. Both of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks is the laws of the most of the mangement of women. They are taught to its sill yain, and wish the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. Both of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks is the most of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. Both of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks is the most of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. This sitch is the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks is the many of the meaning and the mangement of women. They are taught to the similar to the meaning and the mangement of the similar to the most of the meaning and the mangement of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks. Both of the meaning and appreciate the force of her remarks is the meaning and th

nan vain and fond of power, but development, which thus effects ntellect, prevents his discerning in. . The boy wants no woman av ball with him, and mark his

or impersonally; Any one can do what he tries to do, he often discourage, with school-boy brag; Girls can't do that, girls can't play bell. But let any one defy their teams, break through, and be brave and secure, they rend the air with shouts.

He wants faith and love, because he is not vet himself an else-vated being. He cries with sacering sceptissms. Give us a sign. But if the sizn appears, his eyes glisten, and he offers not merely approval, but hom-age.

skitte of power.

In 1855 she was admitted to the clurch, and the law year established among the people a mission ys society, which contributed, the past year, fifty allars in aid of the mission. In 1856, the mission is 1856, the mission is bear the following testimony to her worth:

"No woman in the islands has so wholly given."

"No toman in the islands has so wholly given."

"No toman in the islands has so wholly given."

"No toman in efforce and obedience of the good-care of the power of th

continual evidence of the elevating and purifying effects of the goopel."

To this Christian like, closed by so triumphant a eath, let the opposer of missions come, for an answer to his obstacles, and the faint-hearted in the tune, for motives to encouragement.—Daypurng, and the proposer of missions to encouragement.—Daypurng, and the proposer of motives to encouragement.—Daypurng, and the proposer of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle, on the standard of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle, on the standard of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle, of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle, of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle, of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus describes an earle of the hirds of Connecticut, thus he as taken the old extablished TEMPERANCE GROCERY TEMPERANCE GROCERY TEMPERANCE GROCERY TEMPERANCE ARCHIVENS AND THE MARKET TEMPERANCE GROCERY TEMPERAN

FOR HOUSEKEEPERS AND FARMERS.

d July; law, and the second of July; law, and adaptation to off sets the second of July; law, and and adaptation to off sep seed should be soaked in tenners' oil, for four hours before sowing; then drained and yr oiline in plaster. This prevents the ravalle, it little black dy, and promotes the growth and the second of July; and July;

Texas and Mexico.

FREE LABOR DRY GOODS,

FREE LABOR DRE GOODS,

BEAD and blenched masslins, 44 and 5-4 wide, Mandiester gindames, superior quality; niron and Brailture checks, colored masslins, 3-6 and 4-4 wide; mantture checks, colored masslins, 3-6 and 4-6 wide; mantture checks, and the second contains any wick, cotton yran and lines thread, white and black wadding, cotton laps, calicose, assorted paterias, cotton stockings.

ton laps, califores, assorted paterns; cotton stockings.

PLAIN GOODS FOR FRIENDS,
Small stripe seersacker, at 25 cents per yard; drab
and white silk Bareelona shawis; drab and white silk
cashnere shawis, all sizes; drab meritio and cashnere
drab span silk hose, with a seriest variety of lines goods.
The above goods will be sold ar prices much lower
than heretofore.
CHARLIS WIRF,
Philedelphia, 5th, mo, 4th 1843.

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In realize.

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